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THE Tenure-of-Office law may yet become a wooden horse in the Radical party. Gen. Grant desires an immediate repeal of this obnoxious and insulting statute. He declares it to be a clog on his administration, a reward for bad officers, rather than a means of securing good ones. In this position the President is right. No law ever passed by Congress has had so destructive a tendency upon official morality as the Tenure-of-Office law. It has emboldened dishonest men, and induced those who would othcrwise have acted honestly to act dishonestly. They were aware the President could not suspend them, and a man for whom all Massachusetts and had reason to hope that the same | would go bail to an unlimited extent, influence that secured their confirmation would secure their reinstatement. But a majority of the Senators are not willing to trust Gen. GRANT. They do not like his appointments. They think there is too much family, too much reward for gifts in them. The rejection of Hoar has intensified the feeling, and if a bill to repeal the law is introduced into the Senate, there much reward for gifts in them. The is introduced into the Senate, there will be warm work in that body.

BULLOCK is using his horns among the Radicals in Georgia. Among his recent acts is the removal of all the Radical officers of the Georgia State

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The accusations it makes were an put forward vehemently throughout the past year in Paris. They were met passage of the Georgia bill practically

Boutwell has done since June last, when ment ring of the gold-gamblers and stock. | ney-General. jobbers, who were long of government bonds at 121 and upwards, Mr. Bontwell has prostituted his power as Secretary of the Treasury by refusing to receive the currency bonds of the United States as security at Washington for bank note circulation, although the acts of Congress culation, although the Secretary of the Congress of the C

The World adds: "In fact, Mr. a professional obstructionist, and may, their continuing to hold their bonds The World adds: "In fact, Mr. BOUTWELL's actions since the September gold panic have shown plainly the insincerity of the professions of the Republican party for a return to specie payments or a sound currency. The Goldroom and Wall street, it thinks, are too great a source of riches for them to give up." The World which followed, there was no reason which could possibly justify Mr. Conking the republican party for a return to specie payments or a sound currency.

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The income tax law expires this year unless renewed by Congress. The Philadelphia Ledger says that the law as it stands requires a return of all incomes for the calendar year up to December 21st, and provides that in the next succeeding March and April the tax shall be assessed and collected. No losses sustained before or after the calendar year can be allowed, nor can any income received outside of the calendar year be made amenable to larity hereafter. the tax. Now, the income law is virtually dead as regards taxation for 1870, and will so remain unless Congress, by legislation, gives it new life; and yet all the canals and railroad companies paying coupons and interest due on the first day of January, 1870, are deducting the tax as required when the law was in continuance. This is clearly wrong. Those coupons and this interest are not liable to tax under any of the provisions of the existing income tax and by no rule of sense in the proposition, they can be unconstitutional and outrageous. They have a right to argue that an Attorney-General who has in '69 decided that the continuance of which it was not in any way responsible. We had been for two years applying to Congress, with a fair prospect of success, for its authority and aid in establishing our line. In the Congress preceding the present, our bill asking for subsidy had been amended by one asking for guarantee of interest. On account of the indisisting income tax, and by no rule of right or reason can the five per cent. tax be deducted from the amount due. Suppose Congress should should be deducted from the amount due. Suppose Congress should should be deducted from the amount due. Suppose Congress should should be deducted from the supreme Court, who uses all his official influence (supposing the fact to large majorities at the close of one Compress and at the beginning from the first officer of the supreme Court, who uses all his official influence (supposing the fact to large majorities at the close of one Compress and at the finds
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enough for their opposition, they can add that, from their point of view, an add that the first officer of the view and the view and their point of view and the view a not re-enact the law, can there be any question that the companies will be liable to bondholders for the amount with hold. All the companies will be liable to bondholders for the amount with hold. All the companies will be liable to bondholders for the amount with hold. All the companies will be supreme Court is reduced to the level granted guarantee of interest for our withheld? All the companies paying of a sort of Congressional commission, construction bonds, interest due after the 31st of December, 1869, should act as if there was no income tax, and if they withhold the tax, should not let it pass from their control to that of the Government, for the almost universal opinion is, they will have to pay the bondholders the full amount. It is no answer to say that the income accrued in the half wear ending with December, and year ending with December, and therefore may be deducted January let, for all the rulings and decisions of their face, Neither journals nor broadtharm of their face. Neither journals nor broadtharm of their face neither journals nor broadtharm of the proportion of the propor on that point have been construed on that point have been construed strictly as the time of the receipt of income, as well as to the time losses were actually realized, or repairs actually made and paid.

Democrats, there is room for a very pretty argument in this direction; but consistency is sometimes safer than logic, and sooner than go back on the Senate in this way, they had better avow, a dozen times over, that their sole motive for opposing Judge Hoar that the pretty argument in this direction; but this was from an error of accident, and not from intention.

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Senators, members and local remon-strances, as in the case of Barlow, and of Harlow, in New York. He has ex-pressed, in language more simple than civil, his opinion of political jobs, to Senators and others who came to him with political jobs in their hands. Although a Radical, among Redicals, he has done his utmost to raise the administration above the dirt of local politics. He is accused of having acquired a commanding influence over the President and his Cabinet. After onths of growing jealousy, and after infinite bitterness of spirit, caused by comparatively small matters, the Judge Woodruff, which occupied a place supposed to be intended

Railroad, because they are not friend- believed to have feathered the arrow Post, which we republished in the ly to his claims for a seat in the Senate of the United States, and the appointment of his own creatures in are few men in America of whom public attention: their piaces. Among the gored officials is Cel. HUBLBUT, Superintend- Evarts. The nominations of these ent of the read, who gives place to nine Circuit Judges were duly referred

torial vas- rected against the Attorney-General. salage. BULLOCK and his friend BLODGETT are candidates for the United States Senate. HUBLEUT now announces himself a candidate also, and compared to the candidates for circuit judges of the candidate also, and compared to the candidates for circuit judges of the candidate also, and it implied that the Judician compared to the candidate also, and it implied that the Judician compared to the candidate also, and it implied that the Judician compared to the candidate also, and it implied that the Judician compared to the candidate also, and the candidates to find the candidates to find the candidates are compared to the candidate also, and the candidates to find the candidates to find the candidates for circuit judges to the candidate also, and the candidates for the United States Senate. HUBLEUT TO STATE enters the list with vigor against Bul-Lock. The Legislature, at its last session, elected Joshua Hill, a prom-inent Radical, to the Senate; but the passage of the Georgia bill prostically rather energetically declined acceding to this request, until it had been so that no American company had bithoutlaws him. He, too, therefore, develops into an enemy of Bullock, and joins the party of recalcitrant and joins the party of recalcitrant of the party of the party of recalcitrant of the party of the pa President is thought to have objected, tain this admission. Nor was it a Radicals. Bullock will, in all probability, get his horns shattered before he gets out of this fight.

President is thought to have objected, rather from a wish to smooth the path of Judge Hoar's confirmation, than from any satisfaction with the Senate's work, through resident agents, had behaviour. In order still further to been in progress for more than two been in progress for more than two years, during which every possible years, during which every possible THE New York World of the 10th opposition, the President committed THE New York World of the 10th inst. contends that Mr. Bottwell is now at work "buffing gold" for the benefit of his stock-jobbing and gold-gambling irlends. That paper says:

opposition, the President committed an act of very doubtful propriety, and set a dangerous precedent, by nominating Mr. Stanton to the Supreme Bench, long before any vacancy existed; the immediate result of which was only the curious spectacle of a indeed to the country through which the road lies, and the commercial result of the country through which the road lies, and the commercial result of the country through which the road lies, and the commercial result of the curious spectacle of a indeed to the government and parties interested.

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culation, although the acts of Congress imperatively commanded the Secretary of the Treasury so to receive them, and Secretaries Chase and McCulloch had always complied with these laws of Congress, and had received about \$22,000,000 of the currency sixes, which are still held by the banking department at Washington.

The World and Secretary of its a carpetbag Senator from Arkansas, and his vote was natural. Mr. Rice quotation and sale. And contracts were accordingly made for 45,000 tons of iron and a corresponding number of engines.

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for them to give up." The World makes a very strong case of Grant's Secretary.

Secretary.

The World urged for rejecting the nomination which could possibly justify Mr. Conking's vote, far less his attitude as leader of this cabal against the Attornor was there a thought of doing so. On the contrary, an additional sale for now on Farres has just been made.

any income received outside of the may expect to hear from it with regu- done through M. Magne himself (the

Here is a pungent morsel for the public to chew upon! Congress has been two weeks in session. After the stormy rule of Andrew Johnson, the Executive and the Legislature were supposed to have been made as harmonious as a popular vote could make them. The new President's anxiety final judge of the extent of its own judicial powers. Lasting the Senate is bent upon making the seats in the

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sults which would follow on its building, were made fully known to the persons with whom they are negotia-ting. The permission to admit our securities was finally obtained, upon purchases of bonds above \$2,000,000 per will the President's advances, it seized this admission should accrue to the month, which complied with the sinking fund law of 1862, has been precisely what the Wall street and other speculators doubt intended to be, what it certainly ney obtained from French people to wanted. To sait the Treasury Depart- was, an additional insult to the Attorthe building and operation of the

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GRANT AND THE SENATE. is that he did not appoint Mr. Hale to a Circuit Judgeship.

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The gravest difficulty, however, still remains. No doubt it is annoying enough for Mr. Trumbull and Mr. Summer, and such old leaders of the Senate, to find their authority suddenweek's issue, contains the following tweek's issue, contains the following the selections which there is the company the strong position. It had been magnified and envenomed by rival and hostile interests. Under the best legal advice, I adopted such measures as in my judgment would justify affairs, with the least injury to the company, its bondholders or contractors, and preserve for the contractors, and preserve for the company the strong position.

monitions as a popular vote could make the Mean and the Senatorial cabal strikes not so them. The new President's anxiety to keep the peace was notorious, and has weighed heavily in his course of alministration. He has already yielded much—to much—to the Legislaure, and he seems likely to go on until there is nothing left for him to yield. And yet, when, after a session of two little weeks, Congress adjourns for the holidays, a quarrel has already broken out, in which the Senate in the face, and accepts the supposed to have shown a worse temper than ever before, and given itself up to a more scandalous and utterly unpardonable attack on the Executive.

Whose is the blame? Whatever whose in everytive westion is secret. Whose is the blame? Whatever passes in executive assion is secret; but the press knows, or thinks it knows, everything, and among the things which the press thinks it knows, and which its agents are willing to impart to such persons as seek information in a proper spirit, is the ing to impart to such persons as seek information in a proper spirit, is the following story: The offences of the Attorney-General have long been a matter of notoriety. Ever since he came to Washington, in the month of March, he has made it his business to overide the strongest political combinations wherever they stood in his about to invest the supreme judicial with the charges which the Post has power in Congress, which it makes lent its editorial authority to send

President's Cabinet dependent on its Representatives, and which, otherown pleasure. When all this has been thoroughly brought about, and Congress has fairly assumed every war, and which offers the quickest branch of administration and every and best means for a true reconstrucpower known to government, nothing will remain for the public to ask except that the Senate may then be itself permanently controlled by the senate may then be that the senate may then be itself permanently controlled by the senate may then be the senate may the sena J. C. FREMONT, President

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CHARLES STOUT.

Attachment Suit. State of Tennessee, Shally county. Before Thomas B. Mynatt, Justice of the Peace in

and for said county.
Davis & Raugh vs. P. S. Harrell.
A FFIDAVIT having been made and bond
A given as required by law, and attachment having been issued and returned before
the leviced, etc., on the property of defendant, and defendant not to be found in my in its therefore ordered. That the suddebendant appear before me, at my office, in the
dity of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennesse,
in the 4th day of February, 18th, at 10 o'check
a.m., and make defense to said suff, or the
same will be tried exparts; and that a copy
of this notice be published in the Memphis
Appeal for four successive weeks.

THOS. B. MYNATT, J. P.

January 5, 1870.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE. DY wirine of a Deed of Trust executed to D me on the 7th day of May, 1938, by James C Bates, now deceased, and duly recorded in n the Register's onlice of She'by county, Ten-cessee, in Book es, pages 19 and 170, and for the currose of raving the delta secured Saturday, 5th of February, 1870,

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> Attachment Suit. aw Court of Memphis-Partee, Eurisson & Co., Plaintins, vs. G. W. Eiddelle, Defondant, CLERK'S OFFICE, December 29, 1809. A FFIDAVIT for attachment having been A FFIDAVIT for attachment having been A made in this case in pursuance of scotlor the Code of Tennessee, and attachment avoid the Code of Tennessee, and attachment avoid the Code of Tennessee, and attachment avoid the Code of Tennessee, and attachment of the detendant, G. W. Rishteller. It is therefore ordered. That said defendant appear at the Courthouse, in the city of Membranes and the Courthouse, in the city of Membranes are the Courthouse, in the city of Membranes and the Courthouse of the second Monday in February next, and defend this suit, or the ame will be taken for confessed as to blio and the case set for hearing exparte; and treat a copy of this order be published once a week, a four consecutive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

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It is therefore ordered, That all such rarries make their appearance herein, at the courthouse, in the city of Memphis. Tesns., on or before the Erst Monday in March, ISV, and fife and establish their claims as aforesaid, according to law, or the same will be barred and the cause proceeded with exmate; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive wasses, in the Memphis Appoal.

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